



The Tech Photo—Felipe Vicini

Meeting of the 1954-55 Institute Committee. The meeting was broadcast over WMIT.

'54-'55 Inscomm Ends Office; Successors Choose Exec Comm

The '54-'55 Institute Committee held its last meeting of the year on Wed., March 16. First on the order of business was the approval of the March 9 elections.

Next the chairman of the Institute Judecomm was elected by the members of the old Inscomm. Fred Culick '56 was named to the position.

Then in rapid succession Inscomm heard the reports of the Commons meals committee, informing Inscomm that in all probability compulsory commons would be abolished, and the finance committee.

Following this, Eldon Reiley '55, president of the outgoing Inscomm, made a few comments, and read some excerpts from his recommendations to the next Inscomm president. When Eldon had finished, after expressing his personal thanks to Inscomm in

(Continued on page 8)

Brenner Elected

Michael Brenner '57 has been named to fill the seventh spot on this year's Junior Prom Committee. He takes over the spot vacated by Jim Lowan, who was elected president of the class. Because of his election, Jim moves up to the chairmanship of the committee.

The choice of Brenner was made by the committee in its first post-election. Along with Mike and Jim the committee is composed of Don Aucamp, secretary-treasurer of the class and automatically a member, Hal Smith, Joyce Rubbra, Marty Zombeck and Jerry Marwell all '57. Mike is class vice-president.



John S. Saloma '56, incoming Undergraduate Association President, calling the 1955-56 Institute Committee to order for its first meeting.

Discrimination Conference Had Start In Fraternity Restrictive Clause Issue

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles to appear concerning the history, significance, and procedure of the Conference on Discrimination to be held at MIT on March 25, 26, and 27.

by Arthur Schultz '57

On March 25, 26, and 27, an event ambitiously named the "MIT National Intercollegiate Conference on Selectivity and Discrimination in American Universities" is going to take place on campus.

The conference, whose actual life will be encompassed in a span of less than seventy-two hours, has been in the planning stage for over a year. Its origins go back still further by several years.

Three or four years ago, there arose in the student body of the Institute a deep concern over the problem of discrimination as practiced by the fraternities using restrictive clauses in their constitutions. This interest was, in part, because and heightened by the large amounts of publicity the problem received at the hands of WMIT and The Tech.

Interest in the fraternity discrimination problem continued, and, in the elections for Undergraduate Association

President which were held in March of 1954, discrimination in fraternities was one of the major issues.

It was during the campaign that the idea of a conference was first presented by Eldon Reiley as a part of his platform. At the time, the conference was pictured as being restricted in scope to New England. Its focus was to be primarily on the problem of discriminatory practices by college living groups with the emphasis on fraternities.

After Reiley's election and subsequent nomination, the idea of such a conference was discussed in the annual off-campus weekend meeting of Institute Committee. In the process of this discussion, it was decided to make the conference a truly national one, and to enlarge the area of consideration to include the American scene generally and all discrimination problems in colleges specifically.

The reasons for this change were varied. It was thought that more was desired from the conference than the passing of resolutions by a regional group. Understanding of the viewpoints of the many groups involved became the goal, and it was decided to invite schools from all over the

Inscomm Hears Reiley's Report, Analysis And Recommendations

Eldon Reiley '55 presented the annual Undergraduate Association President's report to the retiring Institute Committee Wednesday night in Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial. It contained a summary of the activities of the retiring Inscomm and a set of recommendations to the new.

Eldon first analyzed generally the procedural problems in Institute Committee meetings and his attempts to solve these. He then carefully outlined student government's relation to the faculty and student body, commenting on the difficulty of stirring up interest in the student body. Reiley concluded that the most effective means of procuring this interest lies in Institute Committee action on pertinent problems and stressing the work of student government at its lower levels,

i.e. dormitory house committees and the Interfraternity Council. In connection with this it was hoped that the administration would be more cooperative with house committees in the future.

Eldon emphasized the importance of representing the student body to the college administration. He concluded that work in this field had been highly effective and commended the policy of informal discussion between faculty and administration and students, recognizing, however, that formal student-faculty relations need improvement. Expanding upon this Reiley suggested that while the formation of a student-faculty liaison council will probably improve the situation it should not be looked upon as the final solution. Eldon felt that a non-voting

student member on faculty planning committees, which are concerned with student affairs, would go a long way toward reaching the ultimate in student-faculty communications. He urged that after Liaison Council has been in operation one year the entire problem should be reexamined.

Having outlined the background against which student government works, Eldon then considered specifically the actions of the outgoing Inscomm and commented upon them, giving recommendations in several cases. He first reported on the Institute Committee Leadership Conference held last April at Exeter. He considered the problem of freshman orientation, reviewing previous action and presenting recommendations on some points the most important of which were

(Continued on page 4)

Compulsory Commons End In June; Voluntary Plan Ready Next Term

Dormitory Development Committee this week voted almost unanimously to abolish compulsory commons meals. At a special meeting Monday night, called by Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch, it was decided to recommend discontinuation of all compulsory commons, both for Freshmen and for residents of Baker House, effective this September. Final approval of this decision must still be made by the Academic Council; however this group has been on record as favoring such a move for over a year.

This action was taken because the committee felt that compulsory commons "are not of a beneficial and educational nature." However, commons meals will still be available, on a voluntary basis, at Baker House and Walker Memorial. The Campus Room in Graduate House will revert to its former capacity as a banquet hall.

In the event of an excess of students desiring commons, it was suggested that Freshmen in all dormitories receive first preference. After this, residents of Baker House would have next priority to use their own dining hall, in preference to Burton residents. The commons meals committees in each of the dormitories are expected to continue functioning in order to suggest improvements in the voluntary commons program as the need arises.

The spark plug of Monday's meeting was Richard L. Peskin '56, chairman of Inscomm's subcommittee investi-

gating commons meals. The main opposition to his suggested changes, caster of the lone dissenting vote, was R. Colin MacLaurin, Director of General Services, whose objections were based on financial reasons. Other members of the committee include Prof. James W. Daily, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment; Deans Frederick G. Fassett and William Speer; Prof. Avery A. Ashdown, Master of the Graduate House;

(Continued on page 2)



Eldon H. Reiley '55, delivering his final statement to Institute Committee.

Activities Council Elects Bryden; Demands Osiris File Constitution

At its Wednesday afternoon meeting, Activities Council dealt with the Osiris question and held elections for the next year.

The motion, "Since Osiris appears before the Institute community as an undergraduate activity, it shall be required to file a copy of its constitution with Secretariat", which was introduced by Gene Davis '55, was passed by a vote of five to four. This motion was the result of a previous motion which requested Osiris to file their constitution. They refused because they felt they were not an undergraduate activity.

After the passing of the motion, the old council dissolved and the new one convened. In the elections which were held, M. Philip Bryden '56, General Manager of The Tech, was elected president of the council by a vote of 7 to 4 over Richard Jacobs '56 of TCA. Jacobs was unanimously elected vice-president. Alan Budreau '57 was elected secretary-treasurer in the same manner. Budreau is a representative-at-large from Class B activities. One of Bryden's duties as president of Activities Council will be to sit on Institute Committee.

The other new council members are Dave Seidel '56, Voodoo; Bob Krooss '56, Technique; Roger Wollstadt '58, TEN; Bob Follett '56, WMIT; Lowell Wilson '57, Debate Society; Gordon Bell '56, Athletic Association; Bob Stiles '57, Nautical Association; James Robertson '56, Class B Activities, and Henry Valcour '56, LSC. The music clubs and Tech Show have not sent representatives.

Hillel Speaker To Discuss Judaic Problems

At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, March 22, in the Hayden Library Lounge, Rabbi Charles Weinberg will speak on "How Does Traditional Judaism Face the Challenges of Our Age?" The discussion will cover the future of Orthodox Judaism and its views on the problems and decisions of the world today. Rabbi Weinberg,

a graduate of the Yeshiva University and President of the Rabbinical Council of Greater Boston, was formerly President of the New England Region of the Rabbinical Council and Secretary of the Rabbinical Council of America. He is the present rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel of Malden.

COURSE XVI DINNER

On Tuesday, March 22, at 5:15 p.m. in 52-461 the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences is sponsoring an informal student-faculty get-together and buffet dinner. Preceding the dinner will be short talks by Dr. Hunsaker and Dr. Draper, Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department. Dr. Hunsaker will speak on "Stability and Control as Viewed by the Wrights and Langley"; Dr. Draper will speak on "Automatic Control."

A charge of 75c will be made for the dinner. All persons planning to attend should call Miss Ladd, Institute telephone number 2425, before 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 19.

The Tech

through the mail

the lounge

Paul W. Abrahams '56

To the Editor of *The Tech*
Dear Sir:

I have just read and re-read the review of the Tech Show in *The Tech*. It seems to me that if your paper feels strongly enough to have a critic write his opinion of *Tyde's Crossings*, that critic should then have at least a little knowledge of the theatre. Obviously, Mr. J. Philip Bromberg possesses no such knowledge.

We in the show, do not profess to be professional actors. Therefore, we did not expect to have a Broadway production. However, we did work day and night to present the very best we could with the materials we had.

Valid criticisms, good and bad, are certainly most acceptable and most welcome. However, when Mr. Bromberg can overlook such portions of the show as Jay Ball's guitar number, me-thinks that something is amiss.

I am truly sorry that Mr. Bromberg did not like or enjoy Tech Show. Apparently he is one of the very few who did not. Maybe he would like to volunteer to participate in, write, produce, compose, direct, orchestrate, and design the scenery for Tech Show '56. Perhaps then the show would be on a more "professional" level, and I hereby volunteer to offer my services as the critic.

"Sarah"

Carole Behrens—ed

March 15, 1955

To the Editor of *The Tech*
Dear Sir:

I was given the March 15th issue of *The Tech* and was very surprised to find a very poor article by J. Philip Bromberg. Usually your paper is well written and the articles show constructive thinking—this one did not!

Mr. Bromberg does not seem to know how to go about reviewing a play. In the first place he makes no mention of the technical side of *Tyde's Crossings*. This aspect was not up to par in my estimation. There were several difficulties such as the far too slow and noisy curtain which would have been valid criticisms.

The musical score was unjustly and unthoroughly criticized by Mr. Bromberg. He complimented only two of the numbers. *Tyde's Crossings* and the *Overture* and omitted recognizing several others such as the duet number of Sarah and Gile which proved to be a show stopper all the nights and also the excellent number done by Jay Ball which created atmosphere and captivated the entire audience.

I do not understand the criticism given of Sarah and I would like to ask Mr. Bromberg what led him to believe that the audience tired of Sarah?—Throughout the three entire performances Sarah "kept throwing the same kind of lines at the audience" (to quote Mr. Bromberg!) and it was these lines and her spark which not only held the play together, but also brought forth the majority of laughs. Certainly no one on the stage was more professional and could have equalled her in "punching out her lines," and putting a song across!

Giles has an excellent voice, which was also overlooked in the review and there are many other things of this sort which were neglected.

Come now,—to coin a phrase,—let's at least give credit where credit is due!

Eileen Zekaria

March 15, 1955

HAVE YOU A CAR?

If you are going to be around on March 25, 1955 and you own an automobile and would be willing to give a little time for a good cause, go to the Inscomm Office in Walker Memorial and get the full details. Compensation will be forthcoming in many forms.

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OFFICES OF THE TECH

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Editorials

EULOGY ON THE PASSING OF THE GAVEL

Eldon H. Reiley '55 has probably been the finest president the Undergraduate body has ever known or will ever have the good fortune to elect. More than any other man Eldon has been responsible for the successes with which Institute Committee has met during the past year. It is a credit to his tact and diplomacy that the varied personalities in Institute Committee fused together well enough and often enough to accomplish such fine things as the conception and execution of an intercollegiate discrimination conference which hopefully will contribute greatly to our understanding of a severe problem.

Eldon Reiley was instrumental in the attainment of many things for which students have fought long and hard—the abolition of compulsion in commons, the establishment of the Liaison Council, the removal of the Walker Service Charge.

Eldon is one of the few men in student government who believe in letting the students know what is going on, one of the few who have retained a sensitivity for their job and have conscientiously mixed idealism and pragmatism in the performance of their duties.

... UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The President's Report to Institute Committee points up many problems for which solutions are yet to be found. Among these we select two which are of a critical nature.

The logical introduction of students onto certain Faculty committees which concern themselves totally with the delineation of student policy has unfortunately been abruptly rejected by the faculty committee on Undergraduate Policy. That any committee can construct a policy affecting undergraduates without having sufficient means of sampling undergraduate knowledge and undergraduate opinion appears to us patently absurd.

Institute Committee should rejuvenate this effort to admit students to faculty committees as advisors and means of communication. But this is not a task to be done by pressure or legislation: Inscomm here must build a wall which overwhelms the faculty's antipathy to this idea by sheer weight of logic.

Another field in which we have intense interests is that with which the Restrictive Clause Committee concerns itself. This year's committee has submitted a sterile, do-nothing report on the matter of racial and religious discrimination in the Institute's fraternities. It is to be hoped that the new committee will take more forceful cognizance of the fact that ours is supposed to be a democratic society and all inconsistencies within the society's system should be removed—as one would remove a cancer.

VIVE L'INSTITUT

In the most vital display of good will that the Institute could possibly offer, the administration has agreed to the abolition of compulsory commons—for freshmen and for Baker residents. Although the final approval for the action of the Dormitory Development Committee is still forthcoming, it would appear that the formalities are merely—formalities.

Probably no action of the administration—save perhaps lowering the tuition—could be more beneficial to intra-Institute relations, no single deed more powerful evidence of the fact that student sentiment is considered ultimately influential. The only unfortunate circumstance in the whole matter is that the compulsion was not forsaken a couple of years ago—that we might have been spared the suffering ourselves.

A while back we were soliloquizing upon the enormous possibilities for financial gain available to the stockholders of the Institute. Unfortunately, we had no success at all in locating shares in MIT, so we were forced to cast about for other sources of the funds needed to keep ourselves well supplied with women and beer. Looking around, we discovered all sorts of profitable if somewhat smelly enterprises available for the astute but impoverished Techman.

The recent situation with regard to the availability of Tech Show tickets for Friday and Saturday nights immediately suggests the possibility of ticket speculation. Not only the Tech Show, but also the Junior Prom and similar limited events offer fine opportunities. A great deal of judgment is required in this business, since the market can change overnight, and within 24 hours the flock of "ticket wanted" signs on bulletin boards often becomes replaced by an even larger flock of "ticket for sale" signs. A clever operator, however, can create his own bull or bear markets to suit the situation. A scarcity of tickets can easily be brought about by spreading the rumor that a hundred-dollar bill

will be given to each ticket holder at the event by courtesy of the first Tech Show director or Junior Prom chairman or whatever, to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. Or people can be induced to sell via the rumor that half the performers have chicken pox and the rest have either measles or mumps. In an emergency, one can always announce that the event has been cancelled but that no refund will be made. By the time this has been officially denied, the speculator will have cornered a large number of tickets, and then all he needs to do is to spread the hundred-dollar bill rumor.

The person with a flair for organizational work might take advantage of the fact that the Institute's 90c an hour wage rate for student labor is

(Continued on page 6)

Commons Meals

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Laurens Troost, Burton House Resident; Ernst Levy and John R. Goodenough, East Campus Residents; Herbert S. Amster '56, Dormitory Council President; and Marvin W. Bahnman '56, Irwin C. Gross '56 and Jesse A. Rothstein '56, House Chairmen.

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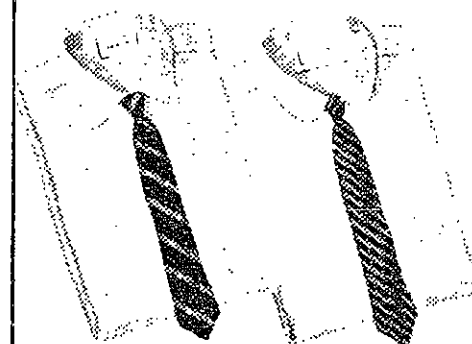
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TECHNOLOGY STORE

Best Area For Improving Engineering Education At Engineering Institutions - Says Harvard Crimson

In a recent issue of the HARVARD CRIMSON, an editorial appeared describing a new five-year study program will enable students to earn simultaneously a degree in science and in liberal arts. The article quoted John Ely Butcher, Dean of the School of Humanities, "We sometimes fear lest in the pursuit of their education they should not have time to develop a sense of proportion about the whole society."

The editorial then further stated: "The narrowness of standard technical education methods have received sharp criticism from sources within the engineering profession itself, including, most recently, a group of articles in the official magazine of the national engineering society. In their attempts at solving this dilemma, educators have so far achieved only limited success. Engineering students spurn a normal liberal arts education followed by two years of graduate work because of their notorious haste to enter active practice. Even arrangements to cut this time down, such as that between MIT and six-

teen small colleges, can handle only a small number of students because of the size of the institutions involved. The logical area for improving engineering education is at the engineering institutions themselves. It is to technical schools like MIT and California Tech, that most engineers want to go; it is here then, that a liberal arts background can be most meaningfully integrated with their professional training.

"... Amid his voluminous engineering schedule, however, the Tech student often regards his liberal arts course as a superfluous burden and gives it only secondary attention. Other engineering schools, notably those of Northwestern and Cornell, have five-year programs in effect; but they only grant single Bachelor of Science degrees. Outside educators also find that these schools waste early years on secondary school level material and thus later have to stress technical work rather than liberal arts.

"... MIT administrators expect five-year students to add a liberal arts element to their school's usually technologic atmosphere.

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the perambulator

This is a new column. It probably will not last long. It is too unconventional and this paper is ultraconventional. I am already as good as damned by accusing the paper of such a thing. For that reason I shall remain anonymous and hope that They do not uncover my identity.

This past week has been very trying. My attempt to grow a beard is resulting in all sorts of comments, 100% derogatory. Some say it makes me look grubbier than usual, others say it leaves me unchanged because I was already at low ebb. I retort that I don't mind the lice, but the mice tickle. "Big Jack" et al insist that if I don't shave, they'll shave it off, and maybe not any too gently. I guess all great artists must suffer, but why me?

An overextended wasteline steadily increasing is a very serious problem, and do I have one!

Congress has done it again. All they have to do is threaten an investigation of the stock exchanges and down come baby, cradle, and all.

On top of everything we can look forward to a big strike this summer

in the auto industry when the unions demand a guaranteed wage. If they get it, watch out, because inflation will really be here. The first thing I will do will be to quit MIT and join their union (as every able-bodied or able-minded citizen will do) so I can reap some of the benefits before the curtain rings down on U.S.A. and up on U.S.S.R. As soon as I am a member I will get myself laid off or something, and then sit back and let —the money roll in. This money I will then invest in Russian securities, because if this deal is allowed, it won't be long now, brothers.

Our post office is getting a little bit ridiculous and dangerous. If somebody doesn't curb them soon, censorship *completely* will be a reality. For several years now they have removed all copies of Pravda which have been sent from overseas, and this is not enough. The latest straw, and the one that must break the camel's back is the banning of mailing "Lysi strata" on the grounds of its being obscene and pornographic. I think everybody from Aristophanes (Continued on page 4)

after hours

DANCES

Friday, March 18

SALEM TEACHER'S COLLEGE—Dig out

your shamrocks and crazy green suits and move on down to the corner of Loring Avenue and Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass. They're going to have a St. Patrick's Dance to celebrate the wearin' of the green starting at 8 p.m. and ending who knows when. Irish music by Larry Dower's seven piece orchestra. Come stag or drag at 75c per person.

MIT—The 5:15 Club is throwing a Stag Dance down at the Club Room in Walker Memorial from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$1 for men and for women gratis. Added attractions are free beer and Zingali.

by Lee Holloway '58

SALEM HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURS-

ING—The class of '57 is sponsoring its Freshman Hop at Highland Hall, Highland Ave., Salem, Mass. Dancing from 8 till 12 to music by the Rhythm Masters.

MIT—The Student Union Fund will receive all proceeds from the Student Union Dance sponsored by the class of '58. Hal Reeves and his ten piece orchestra will provide the music for dancing with Marion Carroll doing the vocals. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple for this semi-formal dance which will run from 8 to 12 in the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Building.

CONCERTS

Sunday, March 20

MIT—The MIT Humanities Series will present the New York Trio in a concert at the Kresge Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. For their program, Fritz Jahoda, piano, Rachmael Weinstock, violin, and Otto Deri, cello, will play Beethoven's "Kakadu" Variations, Piston's Trio, and the Dvorak Dunky Trio. The concert is open to the public free of charge, and no tickets are required.

ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, March 19

MIT—The annual All-Tech Sing will be held in Kresge Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Various singing groups from the MIT community will be featured. This should provide an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

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INTERVIEWS ON YOUR CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Ask to see ECA representative Mr. George Wayne



Reiley Statement

(Continued from page 1)

those dealing with Field Day and Freshmen Council. Reiley recommended numerous changes in Field Day procedure and set-up which would, if adopted, clarify the position of the Field Day Committee. This committee at the present time owes allegiance to both Incomm and the Athletic Association.

On the subject of Frosh Council Reiley suggested that a one day freshman leadership conference be held at MIT on the weekend following Field Day. Eldon then reviewed Incomm's work in connection with the Walker service charge, the Auditorium after-hours fee, the December convocation, the All Tech Dance, and the Activities Schedule and Social Calendar.

Eldon next commented on the structure of Incomm, recommending that attendance requirements be tightened and that the article in the constitution dealing with the approval of activity officers be deleted.

Reiley moved on to the Discrimination Conference, and the Restrictive Clause Committee, recommending that as a follow up to the conference the committee be reviewed in the light of its potential use as an organ to provide information about this situation, its problems and ramifications. Discussed next was the Student Union Committee, with the suggestions that Incomm give full support to the project; that faculty, alumni, and administration be made a part of the Student Union Committee; that next year administrative and student representatives participate in the National Student Union conference.

Action on the Compton Memorial, Campus fund-raising, and Commons meals was reviewed and the recent legislation on commuter facilities was commented on fully. The recommendation here was that Incomm wait for a display of commuter interest before taking any irrevocable action.

Reiley discussed the proposed improvement of facilities in Walker, making specific recommendations regarding Litchfield Lounge, and commented on the strain on Incomm's secretarial help. Eldon spoke of lack of administrative action regarding the replacement of publicity facilities in Building 10, urging that a new bulletin board be reinstalled in the lobby.

The occurrence of four separate student elections within the space of two weeks was remarked upon regretfully. Recommended was that class elections and Undergraduate Association Presidential elections be held the same day.

The positions of the vice-president and executive committee were explained and it was recommended that the new Incomm clarify and redefine the area of concern of Activities Council in its investigation of the business dealings of undergraduate activities.

Eldon concluded his presentation with a review and analysis of the work of the sub-committees. Stressed heavily was the suggestion that freshmen for all subcommittees be recruited through a single smoker and be incorporated into a pool upon which all committees may draw. Eldon also asked that funds be budgeted to send five representatives to the national NSA congress this summer. Specific Senior Ring standards were requested.

Reiley closed with a greeting to the new Institute Committee.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

made, and the selection and chasing down of speakers was begun.

Now, most of the details of organization have been covered. Approximately seventy schools are expected; an impressive list of speakers has been assembled; agendas have been printed, and discussion topics listed. All that remains is the conference itself, and the hundreds of last-minute minor crises which will occur just before and all during the conference. The mechanics of the conference have been planned meticulously; everyone who has worked on it is convinced that the results will justify all of the long and arduous work that has made it possible.

Perambulator

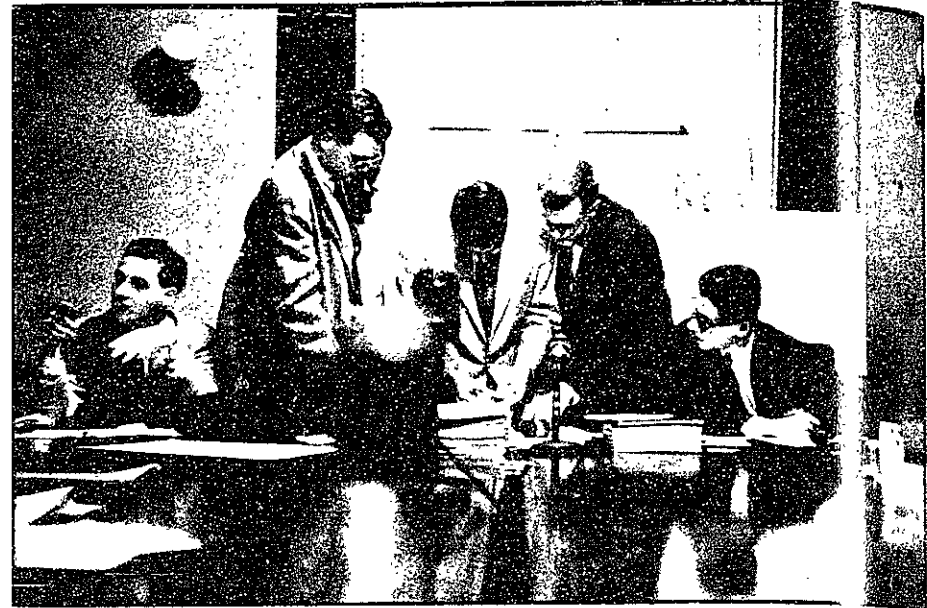
(Continued from page 3)

to Shaw must have turned over in his grave. If the purchaser who is now fighting in court to prevent the incineration of a valuable British edition of the beloved Greek classic loses his case, the Constitution of the United States will no longer be worth the paper it is printed on.

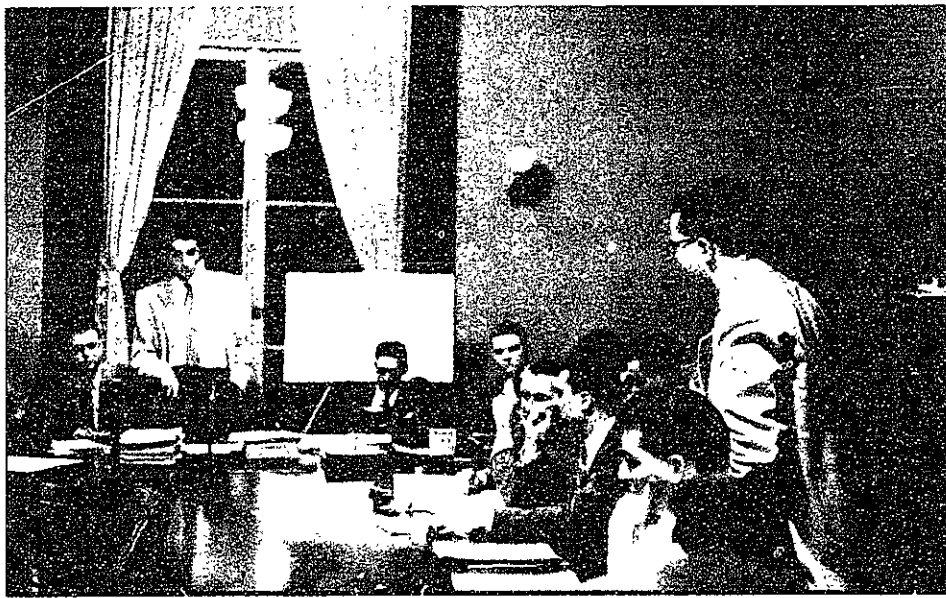


The Tech Photo—Felipe Vicini

John J. Seiler '55, speaking for Jerome Solomon '56 who ran for the position of Incomm Judicial Committee Chairman



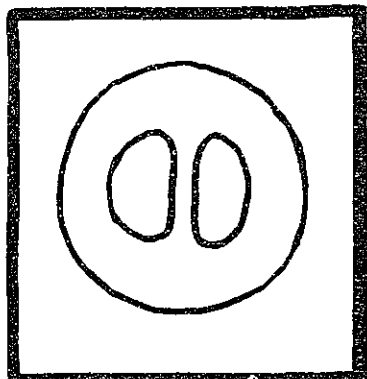
W. Chandler Stevens, president of the Class of '55; Eldon H. Reiley '55 and Robert W. Morgan '55, retiring Chairman of the Secretariat, counting the ballots for Judicial Committee Chairman.



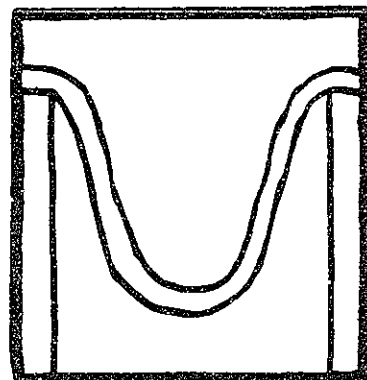
John J. Seiler '55, proposing a motion that Incomm extend its thanks to retiring president Eldon H. Reiley '55.



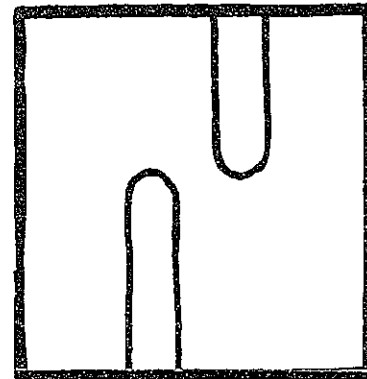
From left to right: W. Chandler Stevens '55; John S. Saloma '56, incoming Undergraduate Association President; Eldon H. Reiley '55; C. Harry Schreiber '55, retiring Undergraduate Association Vice-President.



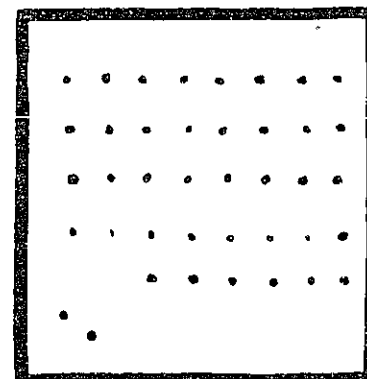
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT
William F. Stephens
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK
IN SIDEWALK
Nancy Reed Ingham
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND
AMERICAN OIL WELLS
Gary A. Steiner
University of Chicago

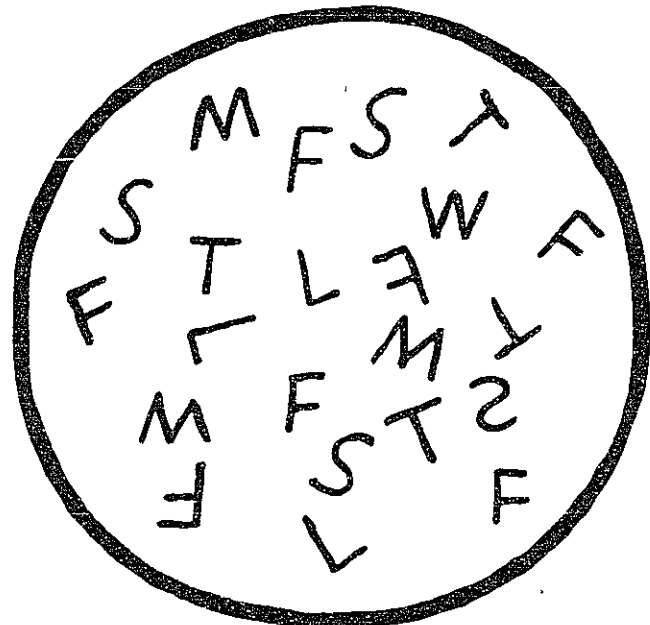


2 ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.
John J. Phelan
Boston College

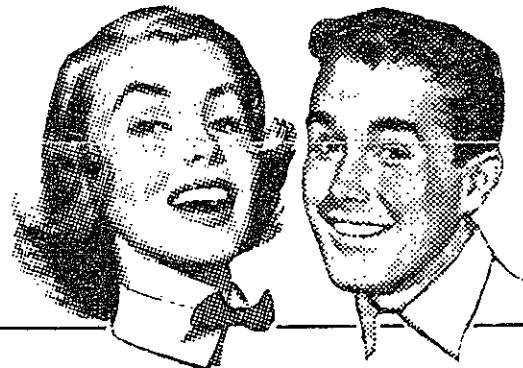
LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.
Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why *stew* over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is *letter*-perfect. After all, L.S. M.F.T.—LuckyStrikemeans fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



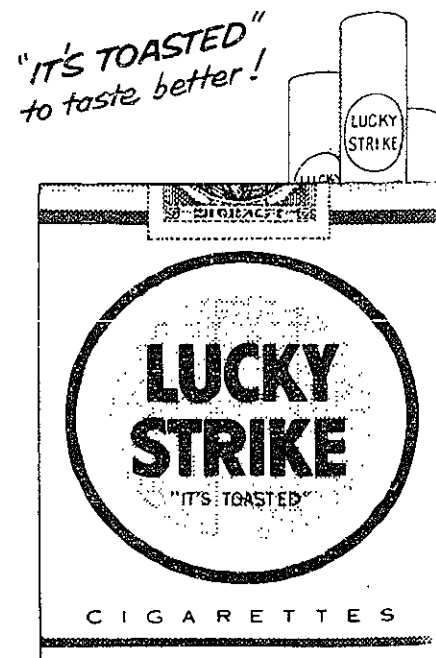
to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



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*DROODLES. Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Calendar of Events

from March 22 through March 23, 1955

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Electrical Engineering Department—Co-operative Course VI-A. Sophomore Orientation Lecture by engineers of the General Electric Company. Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m. Freshmen welcome as part of freshman orientation program.

Metallurgy and Chemistry Departments. Electrochemistry Colloquium: "Polarization Studies with Galvanic Cells Involving Solid Copper and Silver Halides as Electrolyte." Prof. Carl Wagner. Room 10-275, 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Crafts League, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Biology Department. Colloquium: "Electrical Activity in the Auditory Nervous System." Prof. Walter A. Rosenblith. Room 16-310, 4:00 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 16-711 at 3:30 p.m.

Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydromechanics Seminar: "A Study of Sediment Sorting by Waves Shoaling on a Plane Beach." Peter S. Eagleson. Room 48-208, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments in Room 48-208 at 3:45 p.m.

Electrical Engineering Department—Co-operative Course VI-A. Annual Spring Sophomore Orientation Lecture by Director of Co-operative Program. Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m. Freshmen welcome as part of freshman orientation program.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Lecture: "Absolute and Relative Truth." Dr. Lloyd Dean. Room 10-280, 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Irreversibility." Prof. Ilya Prigogine, Free University of Brussels. Mallinckrodt MB-23, Harvard University, 8:00 p.m.

Baton Society Presents All-Tech Sing



Techmen harmonize at an All Tech Sing The Tech Photo—R. W. Bloomstein

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of paintings by Josef Albers, painter, teacher, and head of the Painting Department at Yale University, will be held in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library through March 27. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Photographic Salon prints by Ralph L. Mahon of Elmhurst, Illinois, will be shown in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through March 21.

Models and photographs illustrating the broad scope of activities in the field of civil engineering will be on exhibit in the Lobby of Building 7 through March 18.

Sponsored by the Department of Economics and Social Science, a collection of old coins will be displayed on the third floor of the Sloan Building for the next three weeks.

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the MIT Baton Society will present its annual All Tech Sing in the new Kresge Auditorium.

Professor Sam Mason of the Electrical Engineering Department will be master of ceremonies. The judges are to be Professor Ernst Levy, Visiting Lecturer in Music, John Hsia of Tech Show, Arthur Pike of the MIT Choral Society, and John Corley, Director of the MIT Concert Band.

Last year's winner of the All-Tech Sing Trophy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is back to try for a second leg. The other twelve groups entered are: Theta Chi; "The Stevedores of Kappa Sigma"; "The Lower Fowler Street Society" of Delta Psi; Beta Theta Pi; Phi Gamma Delta; Burton House's "Varsity Variations"; Phi Kappa Sigma; the MIT Women's Association; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "The Ames Street Rabble" from East Campus; "The Catchers in the Ale" from the Graduate House; and "Baker's Half Dozen".

In addition to the trophy, second and third place certificates will be awarded. The most novel presentation will receive Egbert, a very unusual award. Actually, only one person at the Institute knows the identity of Egbert. In the past it has varied from a live goose to various plaster statues. The only information we have is a rumor that the premier of a foreign power was relieved of his duties because he allowed Egbert to be sold and exported.

Three MIT Men Named Fellows By Boston IRE

Seven outstanding radio engineers and scientists were presented with certificates of Fellow membership in the Institute of Radio Engineers at the Boston Section meeting of IRE yesterday evening (March 17), in Room 6-120 at the Institute.

The Fellow grade of membership is the highest professional recognition available to members of the IRE, and is bestowed only on those who have made outstanding contributions to radio engineering and allied fields.

Those honored were:

Dr. Gordon Stanley Brown, internationally known for his contributions to the field of servomechanisms and feedback control system. Dr. Brown is head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Institute and was honored "for his contributions to automatic control systems and to engineering education."

Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at the Institute and Director of its Instrumentational Laboratory received his Fellowship "for his contributions to the theory and practical application of precise instrumentation and to engineering education."

Dr. Jay W. Forrester, Director of the Institute Digital Computer Laboratory and head of the Computer Division of the Lincoln Laboratory at MIT. Since 1945 Dr. Forrester has been in charge of Project Whirlwind in which high speed electronic computers were developed and applied to problems in science and industry. His award was made "for his contributions to the development and engineering design of high speed digital computers."

Others to receive awards are John W. Dawson, Chief Engineer, Electronics Division, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.; Percy Spencer Lebaron, Vice President and General Manager of the Microwave and Power Tool Operations of Raytheon Manufacturing Company; J. Ernest Smith, Assistant Vice President, and Division Manager of Equipment of Raytheon Manufacturing Company; Dr. Glenn Hazard Browning.

Presentation of awards was made by Beverly Dudley, past chairman of the Boston Section.

There's even more to Chevrolet styling than meets the eye!

This is beauty with a bonus . . . for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by *usefulness*. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be *seen* for safety's sake.

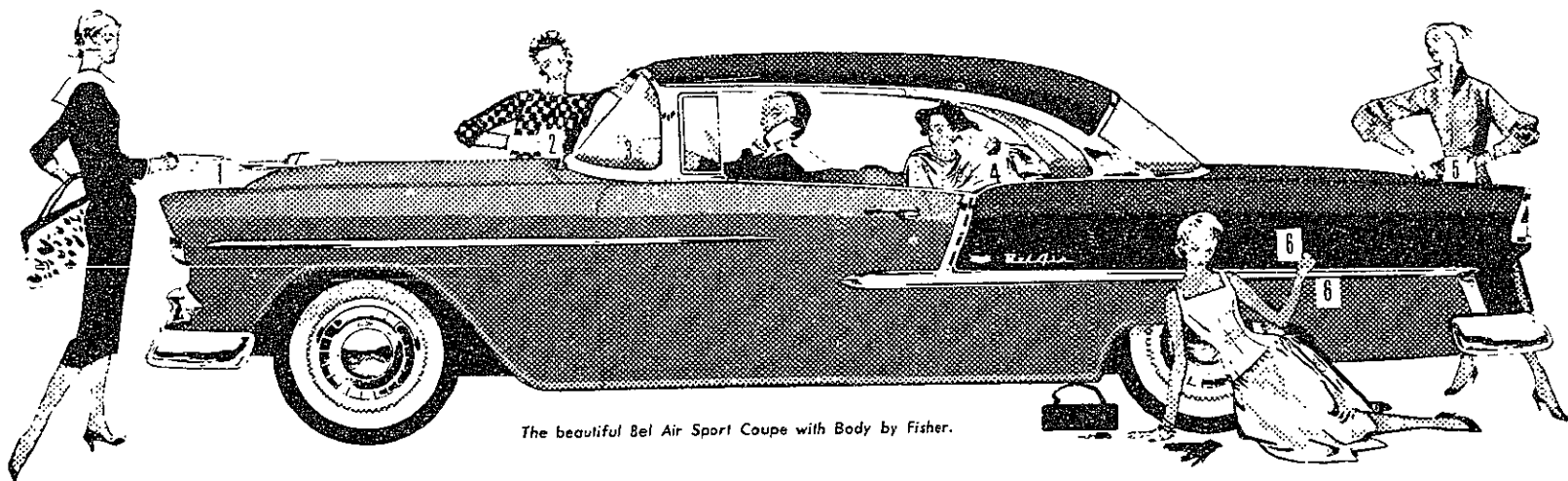
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

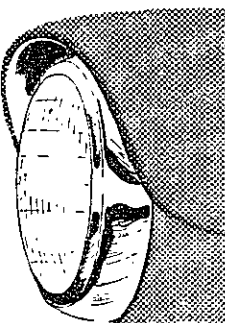
motoramic CHEVROLET



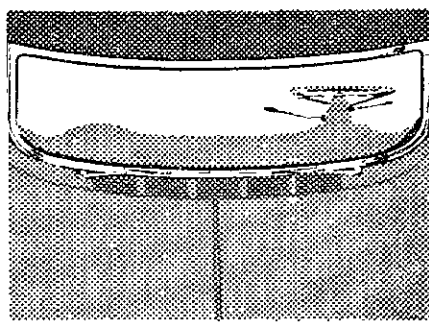
STEALING THE THUNDER
FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



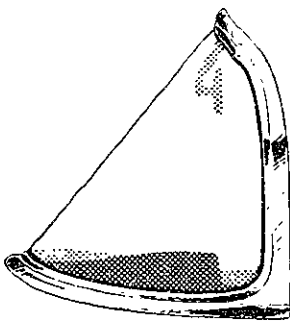
The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.



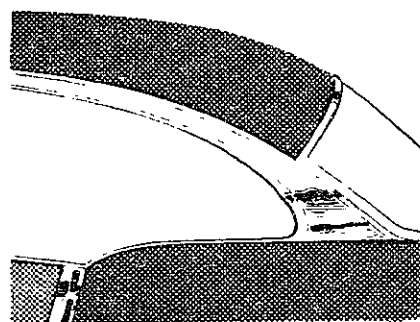
1 Visored headlights



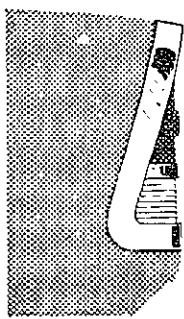
2 Louvered High-Level air intake



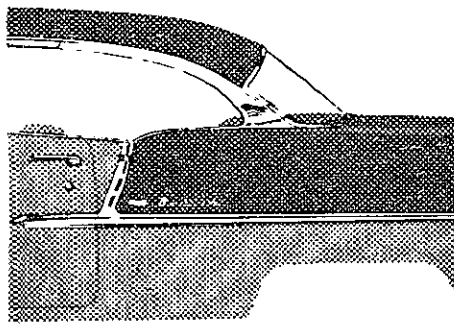
3 Sweep-Sight windshield



4 Distinctive dip in belt line



5 Fender-high taillights



6 Tasteful two-tone color styling

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Lounger

(Continued from page 2)

far below the prevailing outside wage levels. He probably could without too much difficulty start a labor union to demand higher wages, fringe benefits, et alia. 5% of the members' earnings would be diverted to the union treasury, and the organizer would not even need to have a very large salary. He could always charge off his cases of beer to "office and personnel maintenance" or a pair of front row center opera tickets to "public relations." Furthermore, he might extort a considerable fee from the Institute in return for preventing the occurrence of strikes or similar disturbances. A few smooth phrases about the need for patience on the part of the suppressed masses of student employees in their class struggle with the capitalistic overlords of the Institute would probably serve to postpone indefinitely a threatened strike.

The budding Secret Service agent should explore the possibilities in the field of counter-espionage at MIT. For a price, he might warn his clients of any impending Judcomm activities concerning them. He would contract to give Open House violators at least five minutes warning of the approach of a Judcomm investigator, and in the event of an apprehended violation would remove all information on the case from the Judcomm files. He also might provide notice of impending searches on the part of the sleuths of the Buildings and Power Department for hotplates, illegal telephones and wiring, refrigerators without permits, etc.

We might mention in passing the enterprises available to experienced parking-lot operators. A person with this background might offer several services to someone having difficulty in parking his car near the Institute. He might act as an agent for selling counterfeited parking stickers (a golden opportunity for the amateur forger, by the way) and might arrange to move unstickered cars to another portion of the lot whenever a B. & P. inspector comes near. For customers who prefer to do their illegal parking on public streets, he might arrange to exchange the license plates of the customer with the plates of his most obnoxious instructor for the duration of the day.

There are, of course, many other enterprises of this sort available. Any background at all can be put to profitable use here at the Institute. All that is needed is a desire for an increased income, a willingness to work just a little bit, and a thorough lack of conscience.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

The average large steam turbine-generator costs \$3,000,000 and takes two years to build. It is one of the biggest pieces of electrical equipment made. Yet its thousands of parts are put together as carefully as a fine watch. Even a small change in design can affect the stresses and vibration of the turbine, and the way it performs. At General Electric, several men share the responsibility of predicting those effects *before* the turbine is built. One of them is 29-year-old E. E. Zwicky, Jr.

His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.



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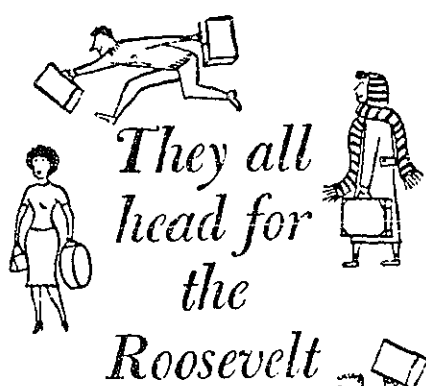
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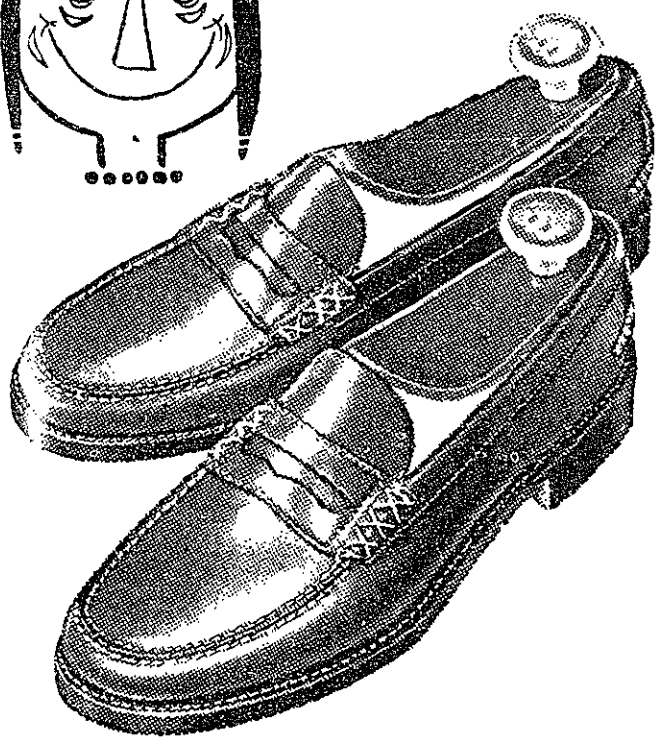
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Hoffman, Smith, Morefield Pace Juniors To Easy Interclass Track Meet Victory

The Class of '56 ran, jumped, and threw its way to a smashing victory over its three opponents in the annual interclass track meet last week. In winning the event for the third consecutive year, the Juniors placed in all but one event and shattered three records. John Morefield set an interclass record in the 16-pound shot with a toss of 48 feet, 1 1/4 inches, and an interclass and MIT indoor record by throwing the 35-pound weight 57 feet flat. Herb Burrowes also set an interclass and MIT indoor record for the winners by clearing the 12-foot, 6-inch mark in the pole vault.

Juniors Start Fast

The Juniors started out fast as Tom Hoffman, Herb Burrowes, Ray Smith, and Jim Mozzicato, all '56, tied for second place in the high jump. The event was won by Pete Peterson '57, with a jump of 5 feet, 8 inches, to gain five points for his team. John Morefield then set the first of his two records in the 16-pound shot. The gargantuan junior was followed by Atis Liepins '57, Moore '58, Gary Fallick '58, and Fred Morefield '57, in that order. In his second event of the meet, Mozzicato '56 jumped 20 feet, 6 1/4 inches to take the broad jump. Three juniors and one sophomore hit the pit just short of Mozzicato's mark as Hoffman '56, Burrowes '56, John Morefield '56, and Ducky Dieselman '57, took second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. The interclass and MIT indoor records in the Pole

Vault next fell to Burrowes' efforts. Rolf Wetzell '56, took second behind Burrowes, as Peterson '57, and Dieselman '57, tied for third, and Jay Bonnar '57, came in fifth. "Little John" Morefield '56, took the 35-pound weight throw, setting his second record of the afternoon and gaining five more points to the victors' total. Little brother Fred Morefield '57, took second, with Ed Hoyt '57, Moore '58, and Don Greene '58, following in that order.

Meet Already Won

The running events took over the spotlight next but the meet had already been won by the Class of '56 as in the five field events they had amassed 43 points, more than any of the other classes had at the end of the meet. The times were generally good but no records fell to the competing sprinters. In the 50-yard dash, Hoffman '56, won with a quick time of 5.5 seconds. Hank Olivier '55, took second, Roxy Ernsberger '58, third, John Kipp '58, fourth, and George Brattin '56, fifth in this closely contested sprint. The trio of Ernsberger '58, Larry Lassinger '58, and Kipp '58, next proceeded to garner nine points for the second place Freshmen, as they took second, third, and fourth, respectively in the 45-yard High Hurdles, which were cleared in the pace-setting time of 6.2 seconds by Jack Merkl '56. Senior Larry Berman managed to take fifth. The Frosh once again outpointed their competitors as Todd Fandell

and Ernsberger, both '58, tied for second and took fourth respectively in the 300-yard run for 5 1/2 team points. The race was won by Junior Tom Hoffman, who won his second event of the affair and placed in his fourth with a time of 34.4 seconds. Senior Fritz Geisler tied with Fandell for second for 3 1/2 points, and classmate Olivier took fifth.

Smith Wins

In his first running event of the afternoon, speedster Ray Smith '56, outran all opponents to take the 600-yard run in 1:17.5 minutes. Smith was followed by Fandell '58, who took second, Stu Bengston '55, third, Dave Vaughan '57, fourth, and Dick Murdock and Glenn Bennett, both '58, who tied for fifth. Bengston '55 moved up two notches to take winner's laurels in the 1,000-yard run in 2:28.5 minutes. The fleet senior was trailed by Frosh Ed Carter and Bennett, second and fourth respectively, and Sophs Vaughan and Pete Carberry, third and fifth respectively. It is interesting to note that this event was the first and only in which the Juniors failed to place. Bengston '55 took his second first place as he ran a 4:32.4 mile. Smith '56, Carberry '57, Carter '58, and Bennett '58 followed Bengston in that order. Bengston could only take a second in the Two Mile run as Smith '56, won it in 10:10.0 minutes. Carberry '57, took the last of the Sophomores' points with a third as Carter '58, and Paul Kossler '58, took fourth and fifth respectively.

Bengston High Scorer

The individual high scorer of the meet was senior Stu Bengston with 17 points. Junior Tom Hoffman was just edged out with 16 1/2 points, as the remainder of the top six was closely grouped with Ray Smith '56, third with 12 1/2 points, John Morefield '56, fourth with 12 points, Herb Burrowes '56, fifth with 10 1/2 points, and Roxy Ernsberger '58, sixth with 10 points. The final team totals were Juniors, 73, Freshmen, 44, Sophomores, 36, and Seniors, 26 1/2.

The meet marked the end of the season for the indoor trackmen and they are anxiously looking forward to hitting the cinders for the first time this year. There will be another interclass meet in early April with the runners trying their luck outdoors.

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Building 10

Makins To Talk At Graduation

Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises at the Institute this June.

Sir Roger, who was appointed Ambassador to the U.S. in 1952, has been in the British foreign service since 1928. He holds the rank of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and is a Knight Commander of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

Sir Roger was educated at Winchester and at Christ Church, Oxford, graduating with First Class honors in history in 1925. In the same year he was elected a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and two years later was admitted to the Bar.

In 1928, he forsook the law for the foreign service. His first overseas assignment was in Washington. From 1934 to 1942 Sir Roger was in the Foreign Office in London, acting as adviser on League of Nations Affairs. In 1942 he was promoted to Counsellor and assigned to the staff of the Resident Minister in West Africa. From 1943 to 1944 he was Assistant to the Resident Minister at Allied Headquarters Mediterranean Command.

Prior to his appointment as U.S. Ambassador he paid three visits to this country: in 1949 with Mr. Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps; in 1950 with Mr. Attlee; and in 1952 with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden.

Burton Comm Studies Laundry; Baker Checks Delegates Housing

Under the general topic of new business Burton House Committee discussed the proposed washing machines and the pinball machine that has been destroyed recently.

The major point of controversy concerning the washing machines was the price for a wash and dry and the proposed location of the machines. The proposition offered to Burton House by the Institute was fifty cents a wash and a free dry. However the committee felt that people would take advantage of this by doing their washing at Westgate and the dry at Burton. The committee did not agree with the suggested location, the 410 boiler room.

Discussion concerning a method of circumventing the Institute regulation led to the suggestion of having the dorm purchase machines on its own. It was finally decided that the group should see the Institute again about a better system than the one advocated, namely the 50 cents a wash and a free dry.

One of the pinball machines was removed from its place in the darkroom, cannibalized and the remains left outside the fifth wing in back of Burton. House comm is interested in finding out who is responsible for this latest mischief because they may be forced to pay the company for damages incurred.

Under new business the committee condemned the condition of the walls of the elevators particularly with the discrimination conference so close at hand, delegates to the conference may be coming into Burton and the comm is concerned about the appearance of the dorm.

A motion to change the by-laws withdrawing the voting privilege of the Social chairman was defeated, lacking the necessary two-thirds majority.

It was decided that a fire drill would be held on Tuesday evening. It is Institute regulation that two such drills be held every year.

A major topic discussed at the Baker House meeting, also held Wednesday night, were the rooms for discrimination conference delegates. Obtaining final okay on the rooms has proven to take a little longer than was originally anticipated, however the committee is confident that sufficient rooms would be secured.

Because the delegates would be eating at Baker Friday evening, commons for Baker residents will be served at the graduate house that night.

French Books Display

An excellent selection of new scientific and technical books from French publishers is on display in the Institute Libraries until March 31. About 350 books in pure science are on exhibit near the Mathematics Reference Section in the Science Library. About 160 books in applied science and technology are being shown in the Engineering Library. A limited number of catalogues is available.

The exhibit was prepared by M. Pierra Donzelot, permanent representative of the French Universities in the United States to inform American scientists and educators of the work of their French colleagues. When the tour of exhibits has been completed, the books will be distributed among participating libraries as a gift from the French publishers.



Fred E. C. Culick '56, new Incomm Judcomm Chairman, presenting his statement to Incomm prior to the election.

Incomm

(Continued from Page 1)
general and Chan Stevens '55, Dave Brooks '55, and Pete Toohy '55, he was presented with an engraved gavel as a memento of his administration.

The new Incomm, with Jack Saloma '56 as president, started its existence by electing Oliver Johns '56 and George Luhrmann '56 as members-at-large to Institute Committee Executive Committee.

They then elected Bill Layson '56 as delegate to the discrimination conference.

Commuters Can Now Rent Beds

Overnight accommodations on campus for commuters will be available starting Monday, March 21. R. Colin MacLaurin, Director of General Services, has announced that rooms may be obtained on East Campus during the balance of this term. The charge per night for a single room will be \$2.00, while the cost will be \$1.00 for a cot in a room holding three cots.

Frosh Ace 2nd As Swim Ends

The freshman and varsity swimming teams closed out their seasons last week-end with the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships at Amherst. The varsity failed to place in any of the final events while the frosh took fifth in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, the only event open to the first year men.

The frosh team of Captain Veech, Smith, Kohlman, and Wilson came through with a time of 4:51.3 and knocked 2.6 seconds off the old MIT freshman record for the event.

That evening Dave Wils '58, entered the Boston A.A.U. meet for the MITAA and was edged out by .3 seconds in the 220-yard freestyle as he hit the excellent time of 2:19.0.

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